

HITCHCOCK
&
McCULLOCH.

BANKERS

AND

FINANCIAL

AGENTS.

MOOSE JAW.

Agents.—Bank of Montreal.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Under this head business cards not exceeding
one inch in length will be accepted.MISS McDONALD, Teacher of Organ
and Piano. Instruments for practice.
Residence—Fairfield Street.FRED G. Herrier, Contractor and Build-
er, Estimates on Stone and Brick work,
etc. Moose Jaw, Manitoba St. east.J. G. GORDON, Barrister, Advocate,
etc. Agent for the Manitoba and
North-West Land Co. Office, High St. Moose
Jaw, N. W. T.JAMES ARMSTRONG, Contractor &
Builder. Estimates given on all classes
of Buildings. First Class Workmanship
Guaranteed.DENJ. FLETCHER, Veterinary Surgeon.
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.
District Veterinary Inspector. Office, Op-
posite Wabli's Livery Stables, High street.C. M. LANG & Co., Architects, Civil
and Sanitary Engineers. Rooms 5,
Western Canada Building, corner Main and
Porcupine Avenue, Winnipeg.W. J. NELSON, Barrister, Advocate,
Conveyancer. Main Street Moose
Jaw, over E. A. Baker & Co.MRS. J. G. WARRING, Milliner. Full
line of staple and fancy goods
a la mode. Main St. West. A
all solicited.BRUNSWICK HOTEL.—River Street.—
First-class accommodation for the
traveling public. Commercial and Family
Rooms. JAS. BRUNSWICK, Proprietor.
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable in connection.J. F. FISH, LICENSED AUCTIONEER
for the North-West Territories. Sales
of Live Stock will receive special attention.
All orders promptly attended to. Office—
High Street, Moose Jaw.WM. GRAYSON, Barrister, Attorney
Conveyancer, Notary Public, Etc.
Office Main St. Moose Jaw, N. W. T.
Agent for the Canada Northwest Land Com-
pany, Limited, and the Trustees of Moose Jaw
Townsite.JAMES MAKING—Miss Jessie Scott
wishes to inform the public that she
has opened a Dress and Mantle Making
Establishment at the residence of her father
Mr. C. S. Scott. Good experience and the
best cloths used. Residence lately occupied
by Mr. T. E. McWilliams on Main Street.FEATHERMAN & SONS, wish to in-
form the public that they are just
received a general folding establishment,
in which they purpose doing all kinds of
furniture work, upholstering in all its
branches, general wood repairing and car-
riage painting. Shop over R. W. Timmins'
hardware shop. High Street, West. 44SEYMOUR GREEN, Justice of the
Peace, Prothonotary of the Supreme
Court, Sub-Recorder of Deeds, Registrar,
Justice of the Peace, District Judge, School
Director, Insurance agent, School
Director, Settlers' Agent, etc. Full list of all
lands open for entry in the Moose Jaw
District. Farms for sale with from 50 to 200
acres under cultivation, easy payment.
Lands put under the Torrens Act, and short
terms of Indentures, Contracts, Leases, etc.
drawn up at reasonable rates. C. P. R. and
Hudson Bay lands for sale.DR. P. F. SIZE
D. D. S. & M. D. S.
SURGEON - DENTIST,
REGINA, Assn.Visits Moose Jaw, at C. P. R. Dining Hall,
on 25th & 26th each month. Extracting,
Filling and Plate-work at eastern prices.
Home Surgery, 444 Railway St., Regina.

T. W. ROBINSON'S.

House Furnishing Department.

We would call the attention of our customers to the large and
varied stock of House Furnishing Goods, which are
required just at this season of the year.

And in the following lines we are showing extra value, such as

Tapestry Carpets,
Wool Carpets,
Union Carpets,
Hemp Carpets,
Stair Carpets,
Smyrna Rugs all Sizes,
Curtains in Chenille, Tapestry and Lace.Art Muslin, Printed Plush, Japanese Silk, Cretonne by the
yard all prices.Table Linens, Doilies, Napkins, Side Board Covers and
Toilet Covers

T. W. ROBINSON'S.

We Have the Finest
AND The Cheapest Goods

The above is one of the many comments expressed by
our numerous customers who have examined our stock. It has
always been our aim to give the best value for the money, al-
ways omitting from our list cheap and poor goods, knowing that
it is poor economy for anyone to purchase such. Our range
of Dress Goods and Dress Lengths excel any we have ever
shown, the quality, design and colorings are superb. We
know that you want a nice costume; see our many lines before
purchasing. Our range of Prints and Flannelettes is superior
to any we have ever shown before. Our stock throughout is
difficult to equal. We solicit an early inspection of these goods.
You will find in it great saving of money.

We still carry the celebrated McPherson shoes, our stock
is twice as large as formerly.

In Gents' Furnishings we carry a greater range of Gents'
Ties than all the stores in Moose Jaw combined.

HATS, CAPS AND CLOTHING.

We have all the latest English and American styles—We
are sure to fit you, and will save you money—Save your dollars
till you have examined our stock.

I. M. CHALMERS.

R. C. MACDONALD.

Fruits, and Confectionery,
Hot and Cold Drinks,
Tobaccos, Cigars, Pipes, etc.

JUST ARRIVED

HOT TODD,
FRUIT SYRUPS AND
FRESH CIDER.
Oysters in all styles,
Oysters in Bulk.Fine assortment of Japanese
Goods.

WHOLESALE

Wine, Liquor and Cigar Store.

I have just received my winter
stock of the above goods, con-
sisting of the finest brands of
in both the foreign and home
markets. So if you must or
will drink, take my advice and
imbibe only the choicest liquors
procureable in
world

THE TRUSTEES OF THE

Moose Jaw Townsite and The Canada Northwest
LAND COMPANY, (LTD.,)

ARE NOW OFFERING

Lots in the Town of Moose Jaw

AND

Farm Lands

In the Moose Jaw District

AT VERY

REASONABLE PRICES AND ON EASY TERMS
OF PAYMENT.

Moose Jaw is growing rapidly and is bound to become an important Railway Centre. The
number of buildings erected during 1892 indicate a substantial growth
and steady development in the town.

The surrounding Country is becoming largely settled by practical farmers and the Company's
lands have been selected with great care by experienced men. Ninety-five
per cent. of the wheat grown in the Moose Jaw District
last year graded No. 1 hard, and seed grain
is being furnished to settlers in
Virden, Brandon and Edmonton from this District.

For further particulars write to or call upon,

W. B. SCARTH,
Land Commissioner and Trustee,
Winnipeg.WM. GRAYSON,
Agent,
Moose Jaw.

BUCKING THE BEAUTIFUL

Snow Bound on the Prince Al-
bert Branch—The Singular
Adventures of a
Journalist.

For some time past the subject of
the snow blockade on the Prince Albert
Branch has been prominent in the
public mind. Many of the newspapers
in Manitoba and the North-West have
sympathized with the inhabitants of
Prince Albert in being cut off from
communication with the world, and
not a few eastern papers, with the as-
surance born of ignorance, have taken
upon themselves to call the C. P. R. to
task.

Early last week the regular passen-
ger train left Moose Jaw, picking up
thirty odd passengers at Regina. That
same evening the train was reported
"stuck." A relief train was made up
on Tuesday night, and this afforded the
writer an opportunity to see this snow
bound region, to ascertain the truth or
falsity of the reports regarding it, and
to witness the operation known in rail-
road parlance as "bucking snow."

When I awoke next morning we were
passing through the Qu'Appelle valley.
The morning sun was shining brightly.
There was little snow, except here and
there in the ravines; yet mile after
mile of snow fences could be seen, and
they were certainly not there for ornament.
We were moving along at a
lively pace, having about engineers call
"a good rail," and I reflected upon the
fruity of human nature and the extent
to which the wicked habit of lying had
grown in this country. Why, this was
a summer excursion—a picnic!

Shortly after leaving Lumsden I
visited the caboose. I learned from
Conductor Cartright that "Con. Leary was
pulling us" and that "Buckley was
shed with the snow on engine 36."

We proceeded further north the snow
became deeper but not sufficient to im-
pede the progress of the train. The
snow plow left an avenue through every
drift and the fresh snow was thrown on
either side of the rail clear of the tele-
graph poles.

We reached the delayed passenger
train at Finality, when engine 36 was
sent ahead; our train with gang of
shovelers followed; and the passenger
train brought up the rear. After we
left this point the drifts became more
frequent and also more formidable.
Sometimes the view from the car
window was obstructed as we passed
through the avenues of snow, and it
was evident that there was trouble in
store for us. From the caboose I ob-
tained a good view of the advance en-
gine at work. It was marvellous to
see her rush at full speed into a drift,
disappear in the cloud of flying snow,
and reappear on the other side leaving
a clear tunnel behind. On one of these
occasions she did not reappear and
when the snow settled she was in the
centre of the drift and black smoke
was issuing from her smoke-stack.
Our train moved forward to the edge
of the drift and the shovelers, thirty-
one in number, swarmed into the cut
and the work of digging her out com-
menced.

All was bustle and activity. It was
no small task, as the snow had to be
thrown clear of the top of the drift
which was about ten feet high. The men
were spurred to their utmost exertions
by the foreman, whose vocabulary was
made up of words never heard in a
Sunday School. As soon as the rail
was cleared, our engine was coupled to
the 36 and, after various chummings to
and fro, the engineers got "a grip of the
rail" and backed out. The engines
and train were backed for a quarter of
a mile to give the 36 another run at
the drift. We were a whistle from
the engine the shovelers scrambled out
of the cut. This time she was on a
business trip and she went through al-
though the shock was so severe as to

bring nearly a half ton of coal from the
tender down into the cut.

This operation was repeated on many
times that it would be hard to
Moose Jaw the snow had gone, save
where a slush of snow in a patch
held a stray drift. Chances were that
some had been winging northward and
already local opportunities were on foot.
Nature was repaying its debt. It
was winter. In all the stretch of
country from Gravel to within a few
miles of the Saskatchewan, nothing re-
sembled the dreary monotony of the
plate which constituted its industry.
"Monotony," says Kingsley, "is pleasant
and morally useful." He may be
right; but as for me, I feel to perceive
the moral mediocrity of the monotony
of a scene such as this. Here is a vast
stretch of plain, pronounced by all who
know it to be a stuporously sterile, ster-
ile, only by negative phenomena—
an arid waste, without water—without
vegetation. Once, indeed, I saw a
gopher and a hawk, and the hawk was
after the gopher.

Some idea of the heavy and serious
difficulties which have to be encountered
on this road may be gained by the
fact that I counted one hundred and
twenty-five of these "snow blocks" be-
tween Gravel and Saskatoon. They
ranged in length from a few feet to
half a mile. I stood more than once
on the top of a drift and stepped across
to the next of the locomotive rail. In
another cut a shovel 50 feet long, held
upright on the head of a man six feet
high did not reach the top of the snow
by four feet. The engine struck the
drift with such force as to throw it a
distance of fifty feet a block of snow
that the combined strength of three
men could not move.

We "buckled up" on Wednesday night
at Saskatoon. On Thursday we reached
Hudson Bay. On Friday we reached
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E. A. BAKER & CO.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1893.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

There is a structure just outside of the World's Fair grounds that has been erected for the sole purpose of bringing to justice the "crook" who should be unfortunate enough to be caught in the act while engaged in his nefarious vocation on the grounds. A magistrate will be constantly on duty there, and it is intended to be occupied as a justice court.

There is probably nothing that so obstinately stands in the way of progress as pride of opinion. If men will look up the history of their opinions, learn where they came from, why they were adopted, and why they are maintained and defended, they will find nine times in ten, that their opinions are not theirs at all—that they have no property in them, save as gifts of parents, education and circumstances.

The word is hard and biting in its judgments, and swift as lightning in its denunciation; and its condemnation falls on a man as a huge beam of timber falls on the body, crushing it to the ground and holding it there.

"Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," is the petition which we so often repeat by the divine injunction as we say the Lord's Prayer. But forgiveness does not come so easily to human nature. Resentment, retaliation, reproof, reprisal, revenge are more natural. Pardon, peace, magnanimity are not of nature but of grace. Let us fill ourselves with grace. Let us forget, and let us try to feel tenderly and kindly toward. There is a thought which many need take to heart in this little poem:

For this kind of yours and mine
The sun will shine;
After we both forget, forget,
The sun will set.
For you think how warm and sweet
The sun will set;
For you think how soon the rose
Will fade and die.

Money is a curious factor: it buys what we eat and drink, satisfies justice, and heals wounded honor. Indeed, nearly everything resolves itself into money or its equivalent. The child craves for pennies, the youth for dimes, and the man for dollars. The carpenter shows his plane, the blacksmith a virgin's hammer, the miner raises his pick, the farmer guides his plow, the lawyer pleads his case, the judge administers the law, and the minister prays—for money. Every body in all vocations works for money. In fact, man makes the money and money makes the man nowadays. We all seem to look through gold spectacles. The larger the amount seen the wiser and more important its holder or owner becomes. Dollars and cents buy everything in modern life, and gratify the taste. They buy the well-filled shops, and cultivated farms, the floating palace, the marble mansion, the elegant equipage, the best pew in the church, the most prominent box at the opera, and even a seat in the halls of legislation. Money commands the respect of gaping crowds, who bow before it in fawning obsequiousness. It enables its possessor to be generously charitable or wrongfully oppressive of the poor and deserving. It lights up the darkened scenes of life and smooths its pathway. It brings many cares, but all are seemingly ready to carry and increase them for its possession. It smooths the anguish of sickness and often assuages the terror of death. Money stands at the brink of eternity but cannot pass beyond. It buys the monuments to mark the resting place of wealth, but it cannot accompany the immortal to the great beyond.

Domestic Finances.

For March the revenue amounted to \$3,306,207, and the expenditure to \$1,820,175. The revenue for the previous eight months was \$24,520,392 and expenditure \$21,172,730, making for the nine months a total revenue of \$27,634,630, and expenditure \$22,622,906, and leaving a surplus of \$5,

141,724. The surplus for the current pending nine months of the previous fiscal year was \$3,349,477 a difference of \$1,792,247 in favor of the present year. Besides the foregoing expenditure there is an expenditure on capital account amounting to \$2,592,736. So that even if this sum, which is represented by assets in the way of valuable public works and aid to railways be deducted from \$5,141,724, there remains a surplus of revenue at the end of the third quarter of the current fiscal year of \$2,548,788 over and above expenditure of all kinds. The total net debt of Canada on March 30 was \$237,613,502, a reduction of \$1,786,667 during the month.

School Board Meeting.

Minutes of the regular meeting of the School Board held on 12th April, 1893.

Present: T. B. Baker, A. Hicks and W. W. Bole.

Minutes adopted. Treasurers report received and filed.

Communication received from Miss Burnett asking to be allowed to spend the afternoons in the High School and provide a substitute for her room until such time as she could pass her examination.

Bole—Hicks—That Miss Burnett be granted the privilege asked if the Principal of school is of opinion that it would not be detrimental to her department.

Accounts of W. W. Bole \$9.50 and A. Davidson \$1.00 passed.

Communication of Mr. W. A. Porter laid over from last meeting read.

Hicks—Bole—That the Secretary reply to Mr. Porter's communication re the punishment imposed upon his son, stating that the Board having at his request based their verdict on the evidence of the pupils do not now see any reason for altering their former decision. Carried.

Bole—Hicks—That the Secretary notify the Town Council that the balance due by the Town Council to the School Board be paid without any further delay. Carried.

Hicks—Bole—That the former motion of this Board regulating the nights of meeting be rescinded. Carried.

Bole—Hicks—That the next regular meeting be held on Wednesday the 3rd May, and the first and third Wednesday thereafter throughout the year. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

FOR SALE.

F. W. GREEN

Wishes to inform the public that he will arrive in Moose Jaw in course of a few days with a

CAR

Of first-class, well bred Ontario heavy

DRAUGHT - HORSES

Which he will offer for sale. It will pay anyone wanting a good team to see these horses before buying elsewhere.

41st F.W. GREEN.

Just Received

A Large Stock Of

MILLINERY

15 PER CENT. OFF

For Cash, for the next thirty days for

Ladies' and Children's

WHITE - WEAR,

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MISS E. CLARKE'S.

Something New

SPRING GOODS ARRIVING.

Now is your time to select a Suit to suit the weather. I have goods now for the Labouring, Mechanical and Professional trades.

John Melhuish.
Artistic Tailor.

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A Reliable Person in Every Town to take the Exclusive Agency of the

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Great Opportunity to Make Money for the Next Year.

ONE CHANCE IN A LIFETIME.

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Moose Jaw. From Apr. 27. From Apr. 29.
Moose Jaw. From Apr. 27. From Apr. 29.
State of California-Alaska State Line May 4
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Intermediate \$25, Steerage \$5.

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Apply to nearest Railway or Steamship Agent, to
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Moose Jaw.
Or to
ROBERT KERR,
General Passenger Agent, Winnipeg.

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